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**What Would Lincoln Do?**  
Lincoln's Birthday comes today upon this nation in the midst of a bitter, and hurtful, partisan conflict over the details of finding a solution for the problems growing out of a great and victorious war.

Our situation is not unlike that of the Federal government after Appomattox. In some respects the earlier problem was the more vital and the more perplexing. It is true that we had then but one defeated opponent to consider, and no allies to consult. But upon the solution that might be adopted rested the continuing vitality, the development and progress, in short the whole future of the Union.

The assassination of Lincoln prevented the application to that problem of the full measure of loving intelligence and vision which his state papers show he had brought to bear upon it. The history of the reconstruction period shows how disastrous to the prostrate South, and for that matter to the nation as a whole, were the measures of reconstruction forced by partisan politicians. And the judgment of historians and students is unanimous that had the "Great Emancipator" lived that black chapter in our national annals would never have been written.

It is proper, it is indeed natural, that today when our Senate is wrangling over the conditions of a new peace the question should arise in the minds of many, "WHAT WOULD LINCOLN DO?"

At the moment of his death he was preparing to fight Congress on an issue not wholly unlike that which today divides the Senate from the people. It was his fixed and inflexible purpose to recreate and cement the Union in such a way that the scars of conflict would be most speedily obliterated, and to this end he sought to sweep aside petty factional differences, constitutional hair-splitting, and delays due to tenacity of individual opinion.

Today the American people contemplate a President insistent upon the letter of these portions of the treaty which most engage his individual interest and pride, and a Senate divided into three factions, each determined upon making its own opinion dominant.

As a result months of delay have followed the signing of the Versailles Treaty, volumes of futile oratory have been let loose, our former associates in the war have gone ahead without us in peace, and our foreign trade has collapsed in the face of our virtual isolation.

Today the contest is between the people demanding action, and the government accomplishing nothing but delay.

At the moment of Lincoln's death the contest had begun between a President urging the prompt restoration of peace and amity between the sections and a Congress which was preparing to wrangle interminably over details and nonessentials.

The immediate issue was whether the States which had attempted secession should be regarded as never having been out of the Union, or whether they should be looked upon as strangers, seeking admission and subject to any onerous conditions which Congress might impose. Upon this issue the floodgates of Congressional oratory were already opening.

On the night of April 11, 1865—three days before his assassination—a throng of people serenaded the President at the Executive Mansion. Responding to calls he made, extempore, an address from which the following extract may be taken, as having pertinence to our situation today:

"We agree that the seceded States, so-called, are out of their practical relation to the Union, and that the sole object of the government, civil and military, is to again get them into that proper practical relation. I believe that it is not only possible, but in fact easier, to do this without deciding or even considering whether these States have ever been out of the Union than with it. Finding themselves safely at home it would be utterly immaterial whether they have ever been abroad. Let us all join in doing the acts necessary to restoring the proper, practical relations between these States and the Union, and each forever after innocently indulge his own opinion whether in doing the acts he brought the States from without into the Union, or only gave them proper assistance, they never having been out of it."

Or, in brief: Let us set aside pride of opinion, and factional obstinacy, bind up our national wounds, and get back to the affairs of peace.

Can anyone read that calm and common-sense appeal of Lincoln's and doubt what his attitude would be today when the task is to get the United States back into their "proper, practical relation" to the rest of the world?

Can we conceive of him viewing with toleration the sensational wrangle over differences of opinion which, as clearly shown in yesterday's Herald, are less discernible than those between tweedledum and tweedledee?

Can he be imagined sitting in the White House and declaring to Congress that one specific policy must be accepted or the process of cementing peace be interminably prolonged?

Nothing could be more unlike the character of Lincoln? His genius was the genius of common sense, and was never more clearly manifested than when he swept away quibbles, technicalities and nonessentials to accomplish a desired end.

In 1865 that end was the re-establishment of the Union. Today it is the restoration of the United States to its place in the family of nations, that the work of rebuilding after the chaos of the world war may be pressed.

May we not today invoke the spirit of Abraham Lincoln to hasten the accomplishment of that end?

Reading the late crown prince's magnanimous offer to surrender himself the impression prevails he is trying to acquire the reputation for bravery now that he failed to acquire in the war.

The income tax collectors who will scan the returns from our movie stars have a perfect lesson in the difference between facts and fiction.

Tourists to Palm Beach have been denied the right to carry a stock of their own liquor. The wealthy indeed have their hardships.

Well, if Billy Sunday finally decides to run for Vice President the problem of raising a campaign fund will be simplified for his party.

The public has already made up its mind that no matter how the railroad wage controversy is settled it will have to pay.

Coal is \$20 a ton in Italy which makes us think there are worse places than the U. S. A. in the winter time.

Even the proposed raise for the District teachers will leave them some steps behind the window washers.

**New York City**  
By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 11.—The smart, snappy waiters so dear to the heart of the Broadway spenders are no more. The craft has vanished. They have been caught in the current of a new age, and swept into oblivion. Times have changed and Henri or Jacques—the names were used as an actress has her stage name—found that their art was being trampled upon by invaders.

Bolshevik, the lurking denizens of the Moscow gutters, are taking all the waiter jobs, according to the white shirted gentry who were so efficient that they could use an English or French accent as suited the patron. The invasion began shortly after the war and now the tide has swelled until all the familiar faces are gone.

It is a strange new world for the diners-out. Waiters who knew their whims, their favorite dishes and all the little things that make a meal a pleasure are supplanted by a different crew. In one of the smartest restaurants in town the other night I saw a flock of waiters that I would like to meet in a side street after dark.

And a tale is told of a rich young blood of the avenue sitting down at one of the tables and a new type of waiter swaggering up to him with "What cha goin' to have?" Not to be outdone the young blood bawled out loud enough to be heard all over the place: "Brown some wheats, fry a couple sunny side up and a cup of java." Then he got up and walked out in his most dignified manner.

The pre-war waiter made his occupation an art. He knew the favorite du jour dishes and he could make a Welsh rabbit or golden cock fit for the gods for after theater crowds. He was always very quiet, but extremely courteous and he carried a dignity that was impressive. The waiters now seem to regard everything as a piece of work that must be done.

Poet Cowper held the record for tenderness to dumb creatures. He once wrote:

I would not enter on my list of friends  
Though graced with polish'd manners  
And fine sense  
Yet wanting sensibility the man  
Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.

Yet Cowper was a hero compared with the greatest hearted man in the army discovered at a New York port. A bunch of New York soldiers clad in full undress were giving vent to loud applause as their uniforms were being fed to the delirious, when a corporal called out:

"Don't cheer boys. The poor devils are dying."

The following ad in a New York paper sounds a tragic note: Personal: Man with pint of vermouth desires to meet man with half-pint gin; object cocktail.

I ran into Bide Dudley, poet, humorist and playwright on Broadway the other afternoon. If I didn't know his habits I would have suspected that he had been fracturing Mr. Volstead's idea. He jumped up and down, gave a couple of cheers, and I stopped him as he started climbing up a telegraph pole. When he dashed into a telegraph office and sent the following telegram to his mother in Kansas: "It's a boy and looks like his mother. Thank God."

Indignant music lovers are writing to New York newspapers about a lack of consideration shown to those in the humbler walks of life at the Metropolitan Opera House. The workingman who buys a fifty-cent seat is entitled to the same consideration as the boxholder. The chances are that he knows more about and appreciates more good music than the applauded, celebrated dweller of the horseshoe circle who comes only for personal display. Nothing will kill the love for opera so quickly as class snobbery.

Morris Gleason, a Russian pianist working for him in the east of a Broadway show. All of which isn't bad when you consider that not so long ago Morris was a newsboy in Boston. The pianist's business seems to be holding up much these days anyway.

**THE CALAMITY HOWLER.**  
There hardly is a day goes by but what some pessimistic guy assails me with his sour views about the aspect of the news.

You know the duck at whom I point—he thinks the world is out of joint, and in each happening he sees a thousand new calamities.

"These be hard times," groans Hiram Tomb, "and future days but offer gloom." "It sure is bad," kicks Silas Blex, "I don't see how we'll live next year."

And so it goes—you know the rest—mayhap the pessimistic pest performs his duty when he croaks and quits disturbing cheerful folks.

Though living costs may hit the purse, things might well be a whole lot worse, and I for one would like to state that this old world is something great.

N. A. LUFBURROW.  
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**The Young Lady Across the Way**



**FIVE LINCOLN PENNIES**



**The Facts in the Case**

The Washington Herald intends to gather and disseminate accurate information bearing on the great economic questions of the day. The public needs it to form opinions intelligently and to judge fairly. Legislators need it to construct sound legislation. To this department The Herald will assign men trained in research work. It will from time to time publish signed articles, criticisms and discussions from persons high in their respective fields of endeavor.

There is much painstaking investigation in Congress; much worthy effort at sound legislation. The Herald intends to let the public know of it.

There is evidence at times in Congress of glaring inaccuracy in statement of facts; of disheartening misrepresentation. The Herald proposes to inform the public of this also, by sober, dispassionate publication of the facts.

Congress can not fairly be expected to know all the details affecting the business before it. Committees carrying special phases and their chairmen therefore bear a peculiar responsibility for accuracy in statements made to their colleagues. The obligation also rests with them as statesmen to discuss public measures in restrained statement, with a full confidence in the honesty, fairness and intelligence of our citizenry.

For example, within the past week the chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Senate, reported favorably his own bill practically repudiating the National pledge to the producers of wheat, and exposing the vast and sensitive marketing structure of the country to disaster. This committee action, reported by the press as unanimous, was preceded by no public inquiry whatever.

A few days before this action, in stating to the Senate his intention to introduce this ill-considered legislation, this Senator made to the Senate so many inaccurate and misleading statements, showed such utter ignorance of facts easily obtainable from official records, impugned so recklessly the motives and actions of public officials, that The Herald feels obliged to refute these statements by giving to the public the facts in the matter.

**LOOSE STATEMENTS IN HIGH PLACES—I**

The Senate Agricultural Committee chairman, addressing the Senate on February 2, said:

"It shows that on the 15th day of November, when the embargo was withdrawn, wheat was \$3 a bushel, and on the 15th of December it had advanced to \$3.40 a bushel, and later on to \$3.55 a bushel, showing that the embargo did affect the price of wheat."

The export and import embargo, after two years of war protection, was eliminated December 15th—not "November 15th," nearer \$2.55. Even in Minneapolis, wheat declined to within five cents of the government buying basis on the day the Granna bill was introduced to terminate further government buying. During this fall in prices the export outlet has been absolutely free.

Should the grain corporation discontinue buying at the guarantee price, and wheat then fall below that price, each individual farmer would have to present his claim for loss probably to Congress, instead of being daily protected by government buying, as at present.

**U. S. Wheat Director**

U. S. Wheat Director

**Army Orders**

Capt. William W. Harris, Jr., Ordnance Department, is relieved from his present duties and assigned to the U. S. pierce acid plant, Little Rock, Ark., and will proceed at once to Camp Pike, Ark., and report to the commanding general thereof for discharge.

Each of the following named officers is relieved from his present assignment and duty, is assigned to the 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry and will proceed to Fort Lawton, Wash., and report to the commanding officer for duty:

Capt. Edwin D. Patrick, Infantry, is announced. He is placed on active duty and will proceed to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and report to the commanding general of the 1st Cavalry Division, and will proceed to Fort Lawton, Wash., and report to the commanding officer for duty.

Capt. William W. Harris, Jr., Ordnance Department, United States Army, is honorably discharged from the service of the United States.

Maj. John P. Crutcher, Cavalry, is relieved from his present assignment and duty with the 1st Cavalry Division, this city, is assigned to the 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry and will proceed to Fort Lawton, Wash., and report to the commanding officer for duty.

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